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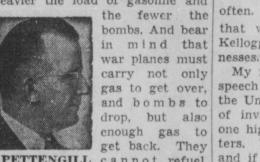
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Ben Bernie, WABC.

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn

Miller, WBNS; Raymond

Fred Allen, WEAF.

8:15 This War, WKRC.

Gram Swing, WKRC.

10:00 News, WEAF.

9:15 Public Affairs, WABC.

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10:30 Ted Weems, WKRC; Tom-

11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Ben-

THURSDAY

6:15 News of Europe, WEAF;

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Lowell Thomas, WLW.

Fred Waring, WEAF.

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### BLONDIE

Dagwood has a dream -- and what a dream! He thinks he's Aladdin with the magic lamp and some mighty strange incidents occur in the Bumstead household as Dagwood gets himself tangled up

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6:00 Fred Waring, WEAF. 6:15 News of Europe, WEAF;

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Lanny Ross, WBNS.

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Mr. District Attorney, WLW Strange As It Seems,

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### BLONDIE

Dagwood has a dream -- and what a dream! He thinks he's Aladdin with the magic lamp and some mighty strange incidents occur in the Bumstead household as Dagwood gets himself tangled up

in a washing machine. It's all part of the fun on the CBS show heard at 6:30 p. m. June 3. Arthur Lake will be heard as Dagwood, Penny Singleton as Blondie.

The husband and wife acting team heard weekly on the Court of Missing Heirs, Jeannette Nolan and John McIntyre, will co-star for the dozenth time in a Short Short Story dramatization Mon-



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RECEIPTS—1,651, steady; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs., \$5.35; Mediums, 180 to 250 lbs., \$5.50; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.35; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$3.00@\$3.75; Sows. \$4.00; Cattle, 202, \$9.50@\$10.00; Calves, 1,584, \$9.00@\$10.00; Lambs, 334, Spring \$12.00; Cows. \$6.50.@\$7.50; Pulls \$12.00; Cows. \$6.50. \$12.00; Cows, \$6.50@\$7.50; Bulls,

RECEIPTS - 10 AGO

RECEIPTS—4,000; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$5.40.

RECEIPTS—1,000; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs., \$6.00.

Pauline Mowery, secretary-treas- templated new air bases provoked urer; Carolyn Fischer, recreation the proposals. leader, and Lois Mae Anderson, news reporter.

The enrollment will close after June 6 at which time the next The Jackson Township Clothing | meeting will be held at the school

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# NAZIS DECLARE END OF ALLIED FORCES NEARS

(Continued from Page One) Dunkerque is under fire of our heavy artillery.

"The German air force May 28 Pickaway County Clerk of Courts attacked retreating columns of all troops, other concentrations and

"Three destroyers, two transdle of the North Sea an enemy Everybody is welcome at the submarine was sunk. Destruc-

"In Norway, the enemy, sup--ad. day landed on the ore railway and entered Narvik from the North. Mrs. William Armstrong of German fighter units attacked

"One larger warship was hit ing while smoke developed on board. Three cruisers, one de-Trap Shoot for everybody to- stroyer and two freighters were -ad. ous bombs were dropped on troops disembarking at Ankenes, Nor-

King Had No Chance

It was re-emphasized in Berlin whereabouts are not known, had no choice but to spare the remdoing so, it was held here, he saved a good part of West Flanders from useless destruction.

German authorities declared that Leopold and the whole Belthe agreement to capitulate.

dence that the French were in-B.E.F. was eager to escape home, leaving Belgium in the lurch."

terial as was abandoned to the ed Wednesday that 350 income tax est air force action yet seen in returns were filed from Pickaway the war was launched yesterday. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. French counter-attacks were Margaret Moody of Chillicothe. beaten off with "appalling" French losses and whole regiments have surrendered, it was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton said.

## THREE U. S. SHIPS CROSSING SEA TO family.

WASHINGTON, May 29 ests in Europe. The ships-heavy cruiser Vin- man home.

cennes and destroyers Truxton and Simpson are enroute to join Mr. and Mrs. Purley Williamson. and Simpson-are enroute to join the U. S. fleet's European squadron at Lisbon, Portugal.

Navy Secretary Edison in an-Wheat ..... 83 nouncing the move gave no reason for it, beyond the broad one of protection of American inter- Edward Laws and daughter of ests. A hint was found, however, in the Navy Department reminder that the principal purpose for maintaining U.S. warships abroad is to assist in evacuation of American citizens from war zones.

Edison said the warships were not convoying any vessels. The statement apparently was made to forestall conjecture that they were accompanying the President Roosevelt, enroute to pick up American evacuees at the Irish port of Galway.

More than 300 Americans are at Bordeaux, France, another 70 at Lisbon, with many others trying to reach these seaports, Navy Department officials said.

### UNDERGROUND ARMY, NAVY AIRDROMES BEING SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 29-De-Holland and Flemish Belgium were greeted with derision in London.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 1,000, 5 to 10c low-er; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.20

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Leaders charged with rushing President Roosevelt's defense im-LOCAL

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.90—
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President Roosevelt's defense improvement program through the legislative mill backed the move.

Disclosure that the army and navy has indicated no intention of establishing such protective measurement.

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## Hens Mother Four Kittens



Cochran home in Thomson, Ill., where four kittens are being mothered by two bantam hens. The hens adopted the litter some days ago and since that time the mother cat sulks nearby, puzzled about the situation and afraid to encounter wrath of the two small

## **AMANDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of indefinite visit. that King Leopold, whose exact Mansfield were Wednesday dinner guests of the former's parents, daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray nants of his outfought army Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Griner were Sunday dinner guests "which in itself outshone in family, enroute home from their of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips. dogged courage the fighting qual- vacation trip to Paris, Ill. They ities of any of their Allies." By visited Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips visited with relatives in St. Louis, and Mrs. Everett Phillips and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraun-The decision was reached, it Max Marshall and family of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman, en dinner at Mrs. J. M. Wenrich

Cedar Hill, Mrs. Iola Alder of Dickson. Lancaster enjoyed a birthday dinner with Mrs. Clay Reigel at her It was understood that heavi- home near Cedar Hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist spent | Caldwell.

Manson of Circleville.

HELP AMERICANS Ronald and daughter Landra Lee, of Columbus, Mrs. Grace Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh, home in time for dinner. It's the Three American warships steamed Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman and modern youth, says Zadok Dumbtoday to protect American inter- granddaughter, Joan May, were kopf, who just barely gets there in Sunday guests at the A. B. Hart- time for Sunday morning break-

> Boyd Smith and Edward Smith were called to Toledo Sunday by the serious illness of the latter's brother, Will Smith.

Mrs. George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs.

CHIMINIA WHILE WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kinser,

and Mrs. H. Bogle. They also were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Myers, Mr. gian general staff concurred in felter, son James, were Sunday and Mrs. D. C. Mullet of near Mr. W. O. Meyers and Sarah dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coshocton were Sunday guests of Stein were entertained to a chick-

Virginia Rose Dickson of O.S.U. George Spangler and was the week end guest of her For within the powerful steel James H. Kennedy. Miss Kennedy the sack toward Paris, instead of Coder Hill Mrs. Lloyd Wednesday afternoon on several

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## F. D. R. TO MEET **BOARD THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page One) appropriations subcommittee will

ask the full house to reject some of the 100 or more senate amendments to the \$1,473,000,000 navy supply bill and ask for a conference with the upper body. There is no great difference between the two houses.

Late yesterday the house passagainst any contingency.

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base expansions on the coastlines Company. and insular possessions. It sets naval plane requirements at 10,-000 new navy pilots.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawser and son Robert Lee of Columbus Adams and son Robert Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin Wenrich, and daughter Jeannettte Tuesday.

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# European

(Continued from Page One) Balkan state is endangered."

LONDON - Reuters (British) radio tonight as reporting that the Count of Flanders, brother of ed two measures vital to the ad- Belgian King Leopold, had been French fliers captured by the ministration's plan for preparing severely wounded, according to a Germans will be "placed in chains By a vote of 400 to 1, the Presi- the count's leg had been amputa- chained in France," the announce-

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000 and calls for training of 16,- fire was heard off the southeast day. The real estate value was coast of Britain early today. No \$1,400. Mr. Roosevelt, in naming the air raid warning was sounded.

BUCHAREST - Rumania to-War Council of National Defense, day clamped new rigid restrictions with certain reservations for the on its rich oil field regions and placed all military manufacturing centers under police control. The moves were taken primarily as precautions against sabotage and activities of "fifth column" members.

> LONDON-A rigid decree prohibiting the use of motor vehicles to aliens and establishing a curfew for foreigners throughout Britain was issued late today. Un- Hamilton & Ryan and good drug der the new order, effective June

## GOERING PLEDGES RETALIATION FOR FOES' OUTRAGES

BERLIN, May 29 - Firty French air force prisoners will bo ments were under way as a pre- executed for every German aircautionary move "in case any man deliberately killed by the French while parachuting from a falling plane, Field Marshai Herrmann Wilhelm Goering decreed today.

Futhermore, it was announced, Berne report. The dispatch said immediately, just as Germans are ment stated.

Five French air force captives LONDON-An Exchange Tele- will be shot for every reported Goering's decree will not apply

force, it was stated, since no reports of British mishandling of NEW YORK - Occupation of German prisoners has been re-

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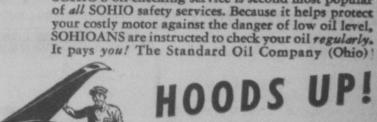
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farmers in Circleville.

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White Corn			 72
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CINCINNATI The concensus appeared to be that final judgment on Leopold's action should be reserved until the full story can be told.

There were some demands that Leopold should be stripped of his English and French honors and formulations and formulations are supported by the stripped of his English and French honors and formulations are supported by the stripped of his formulation and formulation in the stripped of his formulation and formulation in the stripped of his formulation and formulation in the stripped of his formulation in the stripp

RECEIPTS — 10,000, steady, Me diums, 180 to 270 lbs., \$5.25@\$5.50 Lights, top \$5.55; Cattle, 7,000

onor.

Meanwhile, Berlin reports that to 230 lbs., \$5.40.

LOCAL

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.90—
260 to 280 lbs., \$5.20; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.40—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$4.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.25@\$4.50.

President Roosevelt's defense improvement program through the legislative mill backed the move. Disclosure that the army and navy has indicated no intention of establishing such protective meas-

Pauline Mowery, secretary-treas- templated new air bases provoked urer; Carolyn Fischer, recreation the proposals. leader, and Lois Mae Anderson, news reporter.

The enrollment will close after June 6 at which time the next The Jackson Township Clothing | meeting will be held at the school

> Lois Mae Anderson, News Reporter

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# NAZIS DECLARE FORCES NEARS

(Continued from Page One) Dunkerque is under fire of our

"The German air force May 28

"Three destroyers, two transdle of the North Sea an enemy Everybody is welcome at the submarine was sunk. Destruc-

> -ad. day landed on the ore railway and entered Narvik from the North

ing while smoke developed on board. Three cruisers, one de-Trap Shoot for everybody to- stroyer and two freighters were -ad. ous bombs were dropped on troops disembarking at Ankenes, Nor-

### King Had No Chance

It was re-emphasized in Berlin whereabouts are not known, had no choice but to spare the remdoing so, it was held here, he saved a good part of West Flanders from useless destruction.

German authorities declared that Leopold and the whole Belthe agreement to capitulate.

was said, "in view of every evi- caster. dence that the French were interested only in breaking through the sack toward Paris, instead of B.E.F. was eager to escape home, leaving Belgium in the lurch."

It was understood that heaviest air force action yet seen in French counter-attacks were beaten off with "appalling" French losses and whole regi-

WASHINGTON, May 29 -

The ships-heavy cruiser Vincennes and destroyers Truxton Mr. and Mrs. Purley Williamson. the U. S. fleet's European squadron at Lisbon, Portugal.

Navy Secretary Edison in anouncing the move gave no rean for it, beyond the broad one protection of American interts. A hint was found, however, the Navy Department reminder at the principal purpose for aintaining U.S. warships abroad to assist in evacuation of Ameran citizens from war zones.

Edison said the warships were not convoying any vessels. The statement apparently was made to forestall conjecture that they Roosevelt, enroute to pick up American evacuees at the Irish port of Galway.

More than 300 Americans are at Bordeaux, France, another 70 at Lisbon, with many others trying to reach these seaports, Navy Department officials said.

### UNDERGROUND ARMY, NAVY AIRDROMES BEING SOUGHT

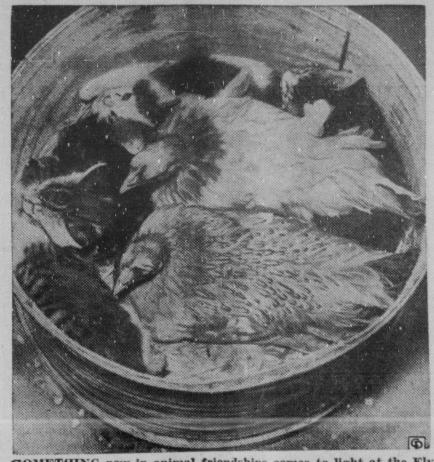
WASHINGTON, May 29-De-RECEIPTS — 1,000, 5 to 10c low-er; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.20 mands for a system of bomby. tors today.

RECEIPTS-1,000; Mediums, 180 Leaders charged with rushing to 230 lbs., \$6.00. President Roosevelt's defense im-

establishing such protective measures for more than a score of con-

# SOFT BALL "Steam Weld Ball" Western Auto Associate Store

Hens Mother Four Kittens



COMETHING new in animal friendships comes to light at the Ely Cochran home in Thomson, Ill., where four kittens are being mothered by two bantam hens. The hens adopted the litter some days ago and since that time the mother cat sulks nearby, puzzled about the situation and afraid to encounter wrath of the two small

## **AMANDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of indefinite visit. that King Leopold, whose exact Mansfield were Wednesday dinner guests of the former's parents, daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray nants of his outfought army Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Griner were Sunday dinner guests "which in itself outshone in family, enroute home from their of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips. dogged courage the fighting qual- vacation trip to Paris, Ill. They ities of any of their Allies." By visited Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and son Robert Lee of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraun- Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Myers, Mr.

Mrs. George Spangler and was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Barr of near parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wednesday afternoon on several Cedar Hill, Mrs. Iola Alder of Dickson. Lancaster enjoyed a birthday dinner with Mrs. Clay Reigel at her home near Cedar Hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moody of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist spent Caldwell. ments have surrendered, it was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Manson of Circleville.

HELP AMERICANS Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reibel, son Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reibel, son of Columbus, Mrs. Grace Lynn, man home.

and Simpson-are enroute to join Boyd Smith and Edward Smith were called to Toledo Sunday by the serious illness of the latter's brother, Will Smith.

Mrs. George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laws and daughter of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lutz defense coordination group, revivand Mrs. Lutz remained for an

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kinser,

-Amanda-

The Misses Helen and Golda Hedges spent the week end in Cincinnati and Oxford.

Mrs. Ella Lee Ray is spending the week with her parents, Mr. ens the vocal register, interfering and Mrs. H. N. Rutherford of with the resonance and control of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Conrad had as their Sunday dinner THREE U. S. SHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips guests, Mrs. Beryl Meisse and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Martha Lee Bell of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and and Mrs. Hugo Kaumeyer and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh, home in time for dinner. It's the Three American warships steamed Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman and modern youth, says Zadok Dumbtoday to protect American inter- granddaughter, Joan May, were kopf, who just barely gets there in Sunday guests at the A. B. Hart- time for Sunday morning break-

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## F. D. R. TO MEET COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY **BOARD THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page One) appropriations subcommittee will ask the full house to reject some of the 100 or more senate amendments to the \$1,473,000,000 navy supply bill and ask for a confer-Balkan state is endangered." ence with the upper body. There is no great difference between the

ministration's plan for preparing against any contingency.

dent was given authority to relax | ted. provisions of the Walsh-Healy 'little NRA" act in an emergency. petitive bids and would be au- States. thorized to make cash advances to

base expansions on the coastlines | Company. and insular possessions. It sets naval plane requirements at 10,-000 new navy pilots.

Mr. Roosevelt, in naming the air raid warning was sounded. ed the framework of the World

## STOUTSVILLE

and Mrs. H. Bogle. They also were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon and visited with relatives in St. Louis, and Mrs. Everett Phillips and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert Lee.

gian general staff concurred in felter, son James, were Sunday and Mrs. D. C. Mullet of near Mr. W. O. Meyers and Sarah dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coshocton were Sunday guests of Stein were entertained to a chick-The decision was reached, it Max Marshall and family of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman, en dinner at Mrs. J. M. Wenrich Virginia Rose Dickson of O.S.U. and daughter Jeannettte Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager left days vacation.

Seven of the vocal muscles originate in the sheath of the tonsil and when it is removed it short-

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## European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

radio tonight as reporting that Late yesterday the house pass- the Count of Flanders, brother of Futhermore, it was announced, ed two measures vital to the ad- Belgian King Leopold, had been French fliers captured by the severely wounded, according to a Germans will be "placed in chains By a vote of 400 to 1, the Presi- the count's leg had been amputa- chained in France." the announce-

If necessary Mr. Roosevelt could graph (British) dispatch from case of a German airman being order a 48-hour working week in Athens said today it was learned killed after being taken prisoner all shipyards. He would be per- Yugoslavia and Rumania have by the French, the decree added. mitted to negotiate contracts for made arrangements to send their

vil Service laws would be modified the French channel port of Dun- ceived. to permit discharge of subversive kerque by German forces was reported today in a Rome radio The other measure adopted au- broadcast picked up in New York thorizes \$144,000,000 for naval air by the National Broadcasting

LONDON-Heavy naval gun- away County Probate court Tues-000 and calls for training of 16,- fire was heard off the southeast day. The real estate value was coast of Britain early today. No \$1,400.

BUCHAREST - Rumania to-War Council of National Defense, day clamped new rigid restrictions with certain reservations for the on its rich oil field regions and boats. placed all military manufacturing centers under police control. The moves were taken primarily as precautions against sabotage and activities of "fifth col-

> LONDON-A rigid decree pro- 48 hours - s hibiting the use of motor vehicles to aliens and establishing a curton aliens are obtained. If the pains de not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. few for foreigners throughout Britain was issued late today. Un- Hamilton & Ryan and good drug der the new order, effective June

### GOERING PLEDGES RETALIATION FOR FOES' OUTRAGES

BERLIN, May 29 - Fifty French air force prisoners will bo ments were under way as a pre- executed for every German aircautionary move "in case any man deliberately killed by the French while parachuting from a falling plane, Field Marshal LONDON - Reuters (British) Herrmann Wilhelm Goering de-

Berne report. The dispatch said immediately, just as Germans are ment stated.

Five French air force captives LONDON-An Exchange Tele- will be shot for every reported

Goering's decree will not apply new ships without calling for com- gold reserves to the United to members of Britain's royal air force, it was stated, since no reports of British mishandling of naval contractors. Finally, the Ci- NEW YORK - Occupation of German prisoners has been re

DOYLE WARNER ESTATE

The estate of Doyle Warner was valued at \$4,386.51, according to an inventory filed with the Pick-

3, aliens over 16 years of age are prohibited from driving bicycles, motor cars, airplanes or motor

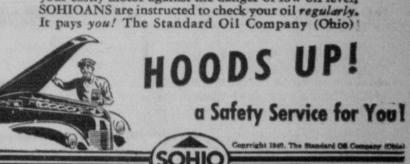
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Class Matter.

### GUARDING THE WEST INDIES

II/E see by the papers that Goering and the French with about 2,000. Goebbels in Berlin are shocked by One big handicap to the French is that to our Monroe Doctrine.

though, and apparently our public isn't for the home defense. worried, either, by the measures taken. So desperate was the French plight Any man on the street would be likely that they wanted to buy any kind of plane, to say it's just common sense, aiming not even those considered too old for the U.S. to bring a foreign war into the Pan- Army. The War Department estimates it American area, but to keep it out.

### TIME FOR CLEAR-THINKING

paper man told college students the other sell them to France and England. day, still "our first line of defense ought to be clarity of thought.

"And the responsibility devolves upon nesses so that they can be eradicated be- 50,000 planes for itself: fore it is too late."

Clarity of thought is not always guaranteed by a college education, but the in- Airplanes 5,758 stitution that fails entirely to develop it Motors surely is not doing its job.

### PARKING TROUBLES

duced, partly as a result of efforts to speed furore.) traffic movement in congested areas.

not used to capacity, chiefly because chases. When the last British purchasing motorists consider the fees too high. In mission arrived just a few weeks ago, their Detroit, for example, it was found that original instructions were to order 10,000 parking lots and garages were used only planes. to 37.5 percent of capacity at peak hours. But suddenly they got cabled instrucmain facts remain the same.

charge was no more than 25 cents.

This is a problem which calls for cooperation in its solution, cooperation of public authorities, motorists and mer- people who eat with much regularity are chants. Its intelligent solution would the soldiers. benefit all groups concerned, make traffic move more smoothly and swiftly, and therefore improve business.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FRENCH DESPERATE FOR PLANES

MASHINGTON—The French have been too proud to let the public know it, but they have been almost down on their 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 6:30 Fifth Ave- knees before U. S. officials to beg, borrow.

The French aviation situation is desperate. How many planes have been smashed is not definitely known—perhaps year in advance, beyond first and second postal not even by the French themselves. But most of their air force on the Western Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Front has been put out of business. It is estimated that at least an equal number of Nazi planes have also crashed, but Germany started with about 18,000 planes,

French marines landing in the Dutch West they were counting upon British air sup-Indies to help the local Dutch authorities port. The original tactics were for the protect their oil refineries from sabotage. French to do the bulk of the land fight-Similar action seems to have been taken ing, with the British reinforced in the air. in Dutch Guiana, on the northeastern coast But this was before anyone realized that of South America. The Nazi officials are Hitler was going to break through the worrying for us, about what they may do French lines and head straight for the Channel.

has more than 1,500 out of date planes.

However, the Secretary of War issued an order no later than March 14 prohibit-CRANTING that the nation must have ing the sale of surplus army material even strong military protection, a news- to third parties who might conceivably re-

### LATEST PLANE PURCHASES

Meanwhile the delivery of airplanes you students to emerge with disciplined already ordered by the French and British minds, able to recognize what is precious proceeds with tragic slowness. Here are and what is worth preserving in our way the inside figures, illustrating how long of life, and able to recognize our weak- it may take the United States to turn out

Allies Ordered up Delivered to Undeuntil May livered 1,829 3,929 3,933 11,694 15,627

This includes planes ordered only after the war started, and that fact is that France was much more far-sighted than THE American Automobile Association England and began ordering planes on finds, in a study of representative the American market long before war American cities, that the parking prob- broke. It was a French pilot, killed in San lem is growing more acute. In the past Diego, that caused such a furore in the ten years legal parking space at the curb Senate over U. S. planes being sold to a in business districts has been greatly re- foreign country. (Now there is no

Inside fact is that the British have been Off-Street parking places, however, are woefully inefficient in their plane pur-

The figures vary from city to city, but the tions from London to cut the purchase to 4,600. Sir John Simon had changed his The traffic experts of the A. A. A. be- mind. Reason for the change is not lieve that double the amount of off-street known, for it came just before the resig- the Circle City Dairy, announced space would be used if it were provided nation of the Chamberlain Cabinet, and the opening of a modern plant for free, and that 20 percent more than at illustrates how much backing and filling manufacturing of ice cream at his present would be used if the daily storage there was inside the Chamberlain Govern- place of business, 315 South Pick-

It's getting so, over there, that the only

Anyway, the Low Countries are high

## LAFF-A-DAY



Our government doesn't seem worried, Now Britain needs every plane she has "Just to avoid complications, sir, I should like to advise you that the new maid is my wife."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Pets Ease Our Pains

ishly as my colleague, Mr. Walter patients. Winchell, I would pass one out to I remember a patient we had once Dr. Robert S. MacKellar, a veterin- in the clinic, a very stubborn inary surgeon, for his article "How dividual, who readily submitted to Do You Look to Your Pet?" in a taking off all his clothes but would

current magazine. physicians could learn a good deal ing from. All he would say was from veterinaries and I most hearti- "Find the sickness" and we finally frequently in actual practice phy- does it. sicians have gone to veterinaries in order to get advice on the use of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

for diseases that can be transmitted to human beings by animals, and in my own experience, the ad-

Medicine has learned a great deal from veterinary surgery. I am doing research right now trying to make a list of all the things it has learned and hope to be able to present it to my readers in the course of the summer.

One of the magnificent things that the veterinary is compelled by the nature of his work to do that I wish physicians would learn to do, is to make a diagnosis of what is the matter with his patient on the basis of what he can see and feel and infer. A veterinary's patients cannot tell him their story. Sometimes this is an advantage, because e does not get a false idea as hu-

IF I could afford orchids as lav- | man doctors do by listening to their

not tell us one thing about where he Dr. MacKellar implies that we had a pain or what he was sufferly endorse this sentiment. I know had to do it just as the veterinary

I know a teacher in the medical school who has a clinic every once serums for infectious diseases and in a while which he calls the "Veterinary Clinic." He doesn't tell the class anything about the patient's symptoms but makes them decide what is the matter, simply by looking, feeling and listening. It is very good discipline.

Some of Dr. MacKellar's stories remind us of our own patients. He tells a story which he calls the en scientific, exact, and "Broken Back Story." A woman came in with her cat and said. "Oh. Doctor, I'm afraid she's broken her back. She just lies on her back and rolls and rolls." Your cat hasn't broken her back," said Dr. Mac-Kellar, "There's a handsome gentleman-cat out on your back fence, curling his mustaches. Kitty's being coy and girlish."

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet', "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

away Street.

and a splendid memorial address by Fred Clark made up the annual memorial program and tribute to departed members at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the New American Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO The Circleville High School golf team, accompanied by Coach J. M. Guthrie, was in Columbus to

participate in the Central Buck-

The city safety department placed pedestrian paths across

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine, Washington C. H., and Mrs. G. Kenneth Newhouse, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of East Main Street.

The Rev. Father S. B. Hedges, who had been visiting his sisters,

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# nniness, E.O. OREN ARNOLD

or more, and he had shoulders to Who, and why? were questions For no sensible reason they too. These things had made him a should do. good halfback in college football, his arms. Nevertheless, the mere had a gun!" lock all but unnerved him.

lyze his emotions he would have would be dramatic "Hands up!" Gayle weighed 122 pounds, he realized that his fear was not cow- commands, and all that. ardice. He was not afraid of bodily harm. Indeed, for a fleeting second stuff, this was the real McCoy, Bill Bill wondered why his mind he debated waiting in a crouch and knew, and shuddered as he lay pouncing upon the intruder, who- there. It was just as well he didn't circumstance. Inevitably his doom ever it might be.

not wish to be caught.

When he discovered the only pos- get into any bloodshed. He could without realizing it was a slightly people. ignominious thing to do, or was conceivably even a comic retreat. have crawled under here!" he told From somewhere in his conscious- himself now, "Now I can't fight ness he remembered that people back or escape or get out or argue hid under beds on occasion. Bill or do anything. I-I'll have to just bed. Or to the dresser and then the dacked under a bed now. There lie here and take it!" wasn't too much room for him; he He wished fervently that he the bed. In any event, he would lay on his back with his head to hadn't tried to set himself up as an be discovered within half an hour, one side, waiting. He was virtually amateur detective. The city police sure that his breathing or his had been efficient in this matter; lutely no safe course of action, so pumping heart could be heard all they had suspected the criminal in he elected to try the sliding out,

met with success. The door opened, cover agent there. They had promcausiously, and a form stepped in. ised aggressive action in recovering When the room light did not the stolen diamond watch-bracelet.

come on, Bill worried anew. He Why in the devil had be butted in? could hear sundry rustlings. He heard steps, as of tip-toeing, and his own folly now. It can be said finally realized that the newcomer to his credit that he even grinned was trying to operate without at- to himself-at himself-there untracting attention, even as he had der the bed. Being under a bed is

thinking aloud. "I'm in a pot!"

great mass of events, mostly imag- | want his friends to know about inary, streamed through his con- Even if he didn't get shot immedisciousness. It seemed that every ately, he'd probably get arrested. book and short story he had read and jailed or fined, and a first-class since childhood, and every screen story would be out on him and he'd thriller he had seen, came back to never be able to live it down. him in a rush. The boyish young Lordy! man was neck deep in adventure himself now, and he quite thor- curiosity as to who the newcomer oughly realized that it wasn't vica- was. The girl who occupied this rious, but was real.

He didn't know what to do. bling in the closet, and from his the place without lights, and act cramped position he thought he suspiciously about everything caught a faint flow of reflected Doubtless, then, it was a real burglight. Some streaks of light had lar. More than ever Bill wished he stabbed into the room through the had elected to wait in the tiny poor window shade, and around its closet, for there at least he could edges, he remembered. But now have jumped out with fists a-flying. there seemed to be a different glow. Right now he'd give considerable to Unquestionably it came from a take a healthy crack at a burg- biting, rapidly. "If you make the flashlight, such as he himself had lar's chin. It would give him slightest move, I'll kill you dead as

The person moved eventually It was a peculiar situation that

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | from the closet to the trunk, and | existed at The Oaks. Lying under is known as a barrel chest. He had following in his steps-searching intruder by the trunk, but could an expansion range of three inches the room exactly as he had done. distinguish nothing in detail.

If there had been time to ana- remembered from reading. There and perhaps 10 pounds lighter.

Then it occurred to him that this out and make a fool of himself. ing closer. He ought to be figuring might not be an intruder. He him- Shoot somebody, likely kill. And he out a course of action self was an intruder in somebody had no cause to kill anyone. He else's room, and that somebody had a reason to be in this room, lating a law, and he didn't want to other intruder?

"For Pete's sake, I shouldn't tract attention instantly,

Mr. Merrifield's home even before Whoever clicked the key soon Bill had, and had placed an under-

Bill was quite worked up about a lowly condition for any man "Christo-pher!" he was almost with strength in his muscles and pride in his heart. Bill realized he While he lay there, motionless, a had done something he wouldn't

But beyond this in his mind was room was at Mr. Merrifield's, he knew. Anyway, the rightful occu-He heard the other person rum- pant would slip in furtively, search

blessed release.

FOR THE first time in his mem- stayed there a long while, making the strange bed, now, he thought ory Mr. William Bailey was down- next to no noise and evidently do- back over events of the week. His ing a thorough searching job. Bill thoughts were racing, but clear. He Bill was a young man with what realized at last that somebody was could see, dimly, the feet of the

match. His hips and legs, some- which assailed him, along with brought Gayle Dixon's feet to what narrow, were very muscular, the major problem of what he mind. Gayle had new shoes, peek-aboo shoes which allowed the end of "He's bound to find me sooner or her big toe to peek out through a and the intra-mural boxing he had later if I stay here," Bill told him- hole in the leather. Gayle's feet done made him have confidence in self, accurately. "Lordy, I wish I were ever so tiny, he remembered. Smaller than-than Tempe Hyde's, insistent clickle-click of a key in a A gun. Certainly people in such even, although Tempe was at least situations always carried one, he three inches shorter than Gayle knew. That was pretty nearly But no. No, this wasn't fiction ideal.

wandered so, under this stress of have a gun. He'd probably get it -whatever it might be-was com-

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CLINK! Clink-clink!

Coins in his pants pocket had slipped out during his wriggling, and as he arose they clinked to the floor, thunderous under these conditions.

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### GUARDING THE WEST INDIES

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though, and apparently our public isn't for the home defense. worried, either, by the measures taken. So desperate was the French plight Any man on the street would be likely that they wanted to buy any kind of plane, to say it's just common sense, aiming not even those considered too old for the U.S. to bring a foreign war into the Pan- Army. The War Department estimates it American area, but to keep it out.

### TIME FOR CLEAR-THINKING

paper man told college students the other sell them to France and England. day, still "our first line of defense ought to be clarity of thought.

"And the responsibility devolves upon nesses so that they can be eradicated be- 50,000 planes for itself: fore it is too late."

Clarity of thought is not always guar- until May anteed by a college education, but the in- Airplanes 5,758 stitution that fails entirely to develop it Motors surely is not doing its job.

### PARKING TROUBLES

ten years legal parking space at the curb Senate over U. S. planes being sold to a in business districts has been greatly re- foreign country. (Now there is no duced, partly as a result of efforts to speed furore.) traffic movement in congested areas.

parking lots and garages were used only planes. to 37.5 percent of capacity at peak hours. main facts remain the same.

charge was no more than 25 cents.

This is a problem which calls for cooperation in its solution, cooperation of It's getting so, over there, that the only public authorities, motorists and mer- people who eat with much regularity are chants. Its intelligent solution would the soldiers. benefit all groups concerned, make traffic therefore improve business.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FRENCH DESPERATE FOR PLANES

MASHINGTON—The French have been too proud to let the public know it, but they have been almost down on their 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 6:30 Fifth Ave- knees before U. S. officials to beg, borrow. or buy more airplanes.

The French aviation situation is des-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, perate. How many planes have been smashed is not definitely known—perhaps year in advance, beyond first and second postal not even by the French themselves. But most of their air force on the Western Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Front has been put out of business. It is estimated that at least an equal number of Nazi planes have also crashed, but Germany started with about 18,000 planes,

French marines landing in the Dutch West they were counting upon British air sup-Indies to help the local Dutch authorities port. The original tactics were for the protect their oil refineries from sabotage. French to do the bulk of the land fight-Similar action seems to have been taken ing, with the British reinforced in the air. in Dutch Guiana, on the northeastern coast But this was before anyone realized that of South America. The Nazi officials are Hitler was going to break through the worrying for us, about what they may do French lines and head straight for the

Our government doesn't seem worried, Now Britain needs every plane she has "Just to avoid complications, sir, I should like to advise

has more than 1,500 out of date planes.

However, the Secretary of War issued an order no later than March 14 prohibit-CRANTING that the nation must have ing the sale of surplus army material even strong military protection, a news- to third parties who might conceivably re-

### LATEST PLANE PURCHASES

Meanwhile the delivery of airplanes you students to emerge with disciplined already ordered by the French and British minds, able to recognize what is precious proceeds with tragic slowness. Here are and what is worth preserving in our way the inside figures, illustrating how long of life, and able to recognize our weak- it may take the United States to turn out

> Allies Ordered up Delivered to Undelivered 1,829 3,929 15,627 3,933 11,694

This includes planes ordered only after the war started, and that fact is that France was much more far-sighted than THE American Automobile Association England and began ordering planes on finds, in a study of representative the American market long before war American cities, that the parking prob- broke. It was a French pilot, killed in San lem is growing more acute. In the past Diego, that caused such a furore in the

Inside fact is that the British have been Off-Street parking places, however, are woefully inefficient in their plane purnot used to capacity, chiefly because chases. When the last British purchasing motorists consider the fees too high. In mission arrived just a few weeks ago, their Detroit, for example, it was found that original instructions were to order 10,000

But suddenly they got cabled instruc-The figures vary from city to city, but the tions from London to cut the purchase to 4,600. Sir John Simon had changed his The traffic experts of the A. A. A. be- mind. Reason for the change is not lieve that double the amount of off-street known, for it came just before the resig- the Circle City Dairy, announced space would be used if it were provided nation of the Chamberlain Cabinet, and the opening of a modern plant for free, and that 20 percent more than at illustrates how much backing and filling manufacturing of ice cream at his present would be used if the daily storage there was inside the Chamberlain Govern- place of business, 315 South Pick- marriage of Miss Dorothy Mus-

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Pets Ease Our Pains

● IF I could afford orchids as lav- | man doctors do by listening to their ishly as my colleague, Mr. Walter | patients. Dr. Robert S. MacKellar, a veterin- in the clinic, a very stubborn incurrent magazine.

frequently in actual practice phy- does it. sicians have gone to veterinaries in order to get advice on the use of serums for infectious diseases and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

for diseases that can be transmitted to human beings by animals, and in my own experience, the advice has been scientific, exact, and

Medicine has learned a great deal from veterinary surgery. I am doing research right now trying to make a list of all the things it has learned and hope to be able to present it to my readers in the course of the summer.

One of the magnificent things that the veterinary is compelled by the nature of his work to do that I wish physicians would learn to do, is to make a diagnosis of what is the matter with his patient on the basis of what he can see and feel and infer. A veterinary's patients cannot tell him their story. Sometimes this is an advantage, because he does not get a false idea as hu-

Winchell, I would pass one out to | I remember a patient we had once ary surgeon, for his article "How dividual, who readily submitted to Do You Look to Your Pet?" in a taking off all his clothes but would not tell us one thing about where he Dr. MacKellar implies that we had a pain or what he was sufferphysicians could learn a good deal ing from. All he would say was 'rom veterinaries and I most hearti- "Find the sickness" and we finally y endorse this sentiment. I know had to do it just as the veterinary

I know a teacher in the medical school who has a clinic every once in a while which he calls the "Veterinary Clinic." He doesn't tell the class anything about the patient's symptoms but makes them decide what is the matter, simply by looking, feeling and listening. It is very good discipline

Some of Dr. MacKellar's stories remind us of our own patients. He tells a story which he calls the "Broken Back Story." A woman came in with her cat and said, "Oh, Doctor, I'm afraid she's broken her back. She just lies on her back and rolls and rolls." Your cat hasn' broken her back," said Dr. Mac-Kellar, "There's a handsome gentleman-cat out on your back fence. curling his mustaches. Kitty's being coy and girlish."

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# Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

W. W. Robinson, proprietor of away Street.

Miss Dorothy Sampson, East Franklin Street, left for Annapolis, Md., where she was to attend the June week activities of the United States Naval Academy. She was to be the guest

of Midshipman H. D. Sprenger. The singing of favorite hymns and a splendid memorial address by Fred Clark made up the an-

nual memorial program and tribute to departed members at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the New American Hotel. 10 YEARS AGO

The Circleville High School golf team, accompanied by Coach J. M. Guthrie, was in Columbus to participate in the Central Buckeye League golf tournament held

The city safety department placed pedestrian paths across the principal thoroughfares of

Announcement was made of the tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine, Washington C. H., and Mrs. G. Kenneth Newhouse, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of East Main Street.

25 YEARS AGO The Rev. Father S. B. Hedges, who had been visiting his sisters,

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too. These things had made him a should do. good halfback in college football, his arms. Nevertheless, the mere had a gun!" insistent clickle-click of a key in a lock all but unnerved him.

lyze his emotions he would have would be dramatic "Hands up!" realized that his fear was not cow- commands, and all that. ardice. He was not afraid of bodily harm. Indeed, for a fleeting second stuff, this was the real McCoy, Bill he debated waiting in a crouch and knew, and shuddered as he lay pouncing upon the intruder, who- there. It was just as well he didn't circumstance. Inevitably his doom ever it might be.

not wish to be caught.

without realizing it was a slightly people. ignominious thing to do, or was conceivably even a comic retreat. have crawled under here!" he told From somewhere in his conscious- himself now. "Now I can't fight dacked under a bed now. There lie here and take it!" over the building.

met with success. The door opened, cover agent there. They had promcausiously, and a form stepped in. | ised aggressive action in recovering When the room light did not the stolen diamond watch-bracelet.

come on, Bill worried anew. He Why in the devil had be butted in? could hear sundry rustlings. He

thinking aloud. "I'm in a pot!"

him in a rush. The boyish young Lordy! man was neck deep in adventure But beyond this in his mind was himself now, and he quite thor- curiosity as to who the newcomer oughly realized that it wasn't vica- was. The girl who occupied this rious, but was real.

He didn't know what to do.

cramped position he thought he suspiciously about everything. poor window shade, and around its closet, for there at least he could Unquestionably it came from a take a healthy crack at a burg- biting, rapidly. "If you make the

FOR THE first time in his mem- stayed there a long while, making the strange bed, now, he thought ory Mr. William Bailey was down- next to no noise and evidently do- back over events of the week. His Bill was a young man with what realized at last that somebody was could see, dimly, the feet of the is known as a barrel chest. He had following in his steps-searching intruder by the trunk, but could an expansion range of three inches the room exactly as he had done. distinguish nothing in detail. or more, and he had shoulders to Who, and why? were questions match. His hips and legs, some- which assailed him, along with brought Gayle Dixon's feet to what narrow, were very muscular, the major problem of what he mind. Gayle had new shoes, peek-a-

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room was at Mr. Merrifield's, he knew. Anyway, the rightful occu-He heard the other person rum- pant would slip in furtively, search bling in the closet, and from his the place without lights, and act caught a faint flow of reflected Doubtless, then, it was a real burglight. Some streaks of light had lar. More than ever Bill wished he stabbed into the room through the had elected to wait in the tiny edges, he remembered. But now have jumped out with fists a-flying. there seemed to be a different glow. Right now he'd give considerable to flashlight, such as he himself had lar's chin. It would give him slightest move, I'll kill you dead as blessed release.

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tory over second-place Minneapolis, gave them a four-game lead.

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14 innings before coming to a de-

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Milwaukee around to the tune of a

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Brown of Toronto told the State

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drafts under doors, etc., have

anything to do with catching cold.

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Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the Mrs. Cress will be next club

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Informal Dinner The teachers of High Street 134 W. MAIN ST. The Cream of Quality School gathered Tuesday at the

# Social Calendar

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Vari-colored spring flowers cen-

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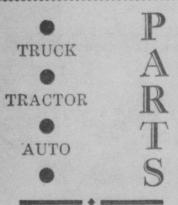
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> No bids will be received after 1:30 p. m. on above date. The right is reserved by the Commissioners of said County to allow this contract in either of three ways, the emulsion in a separate contract, tar in a separate arate contract, tar in a separate contract or combine both materials, depending on the bids; and further, the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
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Fayette County, Ohio, on Section A of the Washington C. H.-Good Hope-South Road, State Highway No. 902, State Route No. 753, in Perry and Wayne Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-31.

Proposal No. 2 Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections and E of the Dayton-Chillicothe Road, State Highway No. 29, U. S. Route No. 35, in Payne and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 33,264 feet or 6.30 miles

Proposal No. 3 Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section A of the Five Points-South Bloomfield-East Road, State High-

way No. 867, State Route No. 316, in Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

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Length 18,850 feet or 3.57

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Secons A, B and C of the Circlevilledelphi Road, State Highway No. 362, State Route No. 56, in Circle-ville, Pickaway, Salt Creek and Washington Townships, by apply-ing a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

T-31.
Pavement: Width 8 feet.

Length 69,485 feet or 13.16 miles.

Proposal No. 5

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section U of the Chillicothe-Logan Road, State Highway No. 363, State Route No. 180, in Salt Creek Township by applying a bituminate ship, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 8 feet.

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Proposal No. 6
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section G of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Darby and Monroe

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inous treatment, Item T-31.
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Proposal No. 7

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections E and F of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Jackson, Monroe and Muhlenberg Township, and Muhlenberg Township. ships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.
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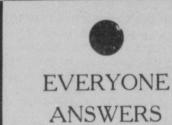
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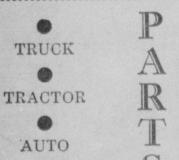
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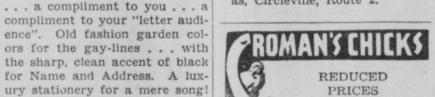
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1940, for improvements in:
(Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one con-

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Tavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 33,264 feet or 6.30 miles.

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17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

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Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section A of the Five Points-South Bloomfield-East Road, State Highway No. 867, State Route No. 316, in Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Widts 18 feet.

Length 18,850 feet or 3.57 miles,

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Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections A, B and C of the Circleville-Adelphi Road, State Highway No. 362, State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Pickaway, Salt Creek and Washington Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Length 69,485 feet or 13.16 miles.

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Proposal No. 5

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section U of the Chillicothe-Logan Road, State Highway No. 363, State Route No. 180, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 8 feet,

Length 6,178 feet or 1.17 miles.

Proposal No. 6

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Total estimated cost ...

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ROBT. S. BEIGHTLER,

State Highway Director, (May 29; June 5) W-D Battery Special

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### NEW YORK, May 29 - Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead,

Jimmy Demaret or Ralph Guldahl will win the National Open Golf championship at Warrensville, O., next week. Who says so? Gene Sarazen, who has won that event and virtually all others of consequence. And if you think Mr. Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections E and F of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Jackson, Monroe and Muhlenberg Town-

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WINNER OF OPEN

FROM SIX STARS

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Pavement: Width 6 feet and 10 feet.

Length 31,680 feet or 6.00 miles.

Proposal No. 2

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The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in occordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

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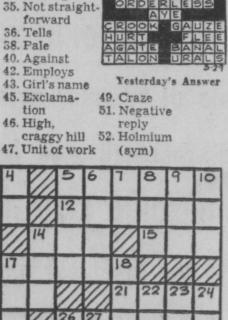
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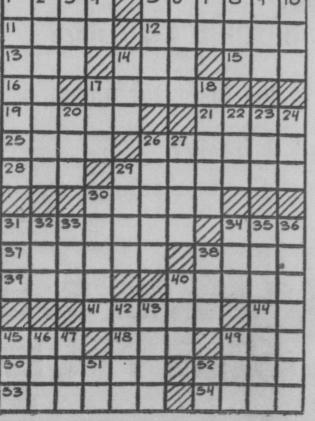
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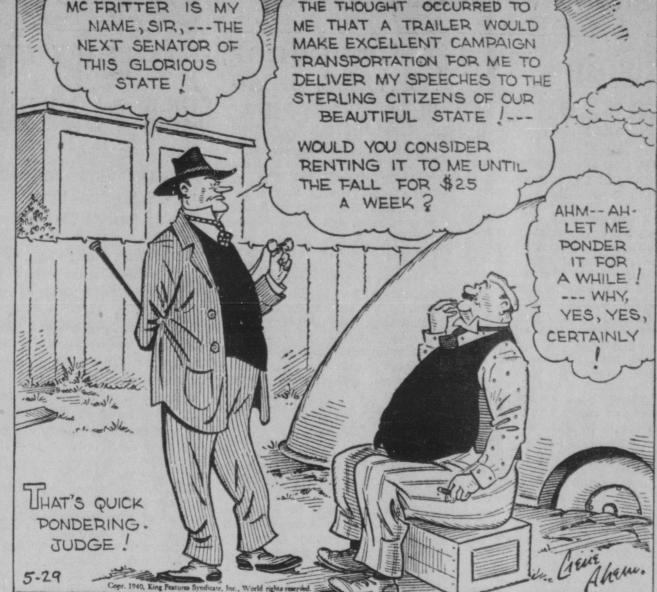
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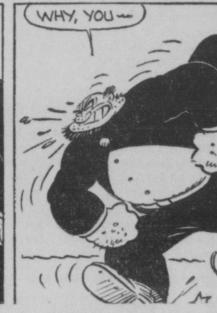
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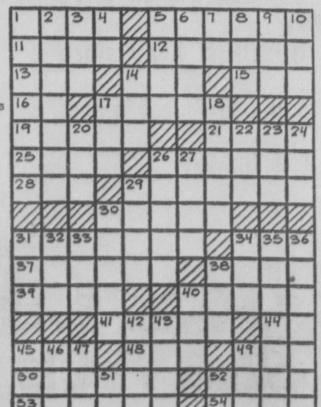
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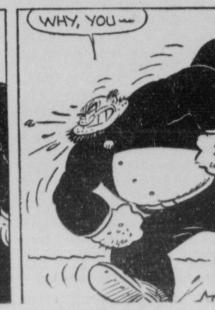


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